

Leans County Monitor. PASSENGER RAILROAD. 1872. TIME TABLE. GOING SOUTH. GOING NORTH.

Local News.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Meshech E. Libby, Sheffield. Almon P. Keck, B. Landing. House for Sale. ... Henry Bowley. ... S. French's Estate. ... Barton. ... George Salisbury's Estate. ... Barton.

BARTON. Capt. S. B. Tucker, of the Landing, has sold his paint business to a Mr. Bradley.

J. W. Hall has got a new stove—or at least he has, with the aid of water, paint and paper, make it look new inside.

Clark Simonds informs us that on Monday, the 22d inst., he gathered fifty quarts (ordinary pails) of sap, which made 36 pounds of nice sugar. Who beats?

Dr. J. Wright of Coventry, has come to the Landing to establish himself in this profession. He is a graduate from the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor.

Frogs are out—sugaring is done—roads dusty in village and quite passable outside—weather fine, clear, wind, mild—look out for May flowers and the Cincinnati convention.

Dr. Ranney has bought a house of Alexander McDonald, at the Landing, and concluded to stop there a while longer. McDonald goes to Sheffield, where he has bought a farm.

Mrs. Nicholas Pierce of this town was found dead in her bed on the morning of Tuesday last. She was well enough on Monday, and done her work about the house as usual.

The public examination of teachers for this town will be held in the Academy in this village, Saturday, May 4th, at 9 o'clock A. M. This late date is owing to the question list not being received from Burlington.

Capt. Little is taking down the hill back of his hotel so that in the afternoon he can have the sun at his back door, and also to give him a chance to build in addition and make his house the size of the Memphremagog House by-and-by when he gets ready.

J. N. Webster has been tearing out partitions, painting, plastering, papering and fixing up his rooms at a great rate. He has also rented the room formerly occupied by the printer, so that he now has in all six rooms,—reception room, operating room, dark room, print room, room for manufacturing picture frames, and a room for wood, oil boxes, &c.,—making a suit of rooms as good, if not better, than any other photographer in the state. Go see him.

The railroad hands have had a good time for the last week getting cars off and on the track. Wednesday afternoon the freight got off between Newbury and Bradford hindering the passenger a couple of hours. Friday afternoon a car loaded with lumber on the down freight run off just opposite our office, delaying the train from 2 o'clock until half past six. The car was considerably damaged and the rails and ties for six or eight rods were pretty much askew.

Wishing, we suppose, to make good the saying, "three times to out," they run off seven cars loaded with lumber and hay, about a mile north of the Landing, on the through freight Saturday afternoon tearing up the track and badly damaging some of the cars. Nobody hurt.

At the annual meeting of the Orleans Co. Union S. Convention, held at Barton, Dec. 13 and 14, 1871, the following persons were elected Vice Presidents for the ensuing year:

Albany, N. M. Darling; Barton, I. K. Drew; Brownington, I. L. Kilburn; Coventry, E. W. Langway; Charlston, Charles Carpenter; Craftsbury, Wm. Chamberlin; Derby, A. J. Albee; Glover, E. F. Simonds; Greensboro, John Crane; Holland, M. C. Ferrin; Irasburgh, A. A. Smith; Jay, Martin Chamberlin; Lowell, Nathaniel Hutchins; Morgan, Lorenzo Williams; Newport, J. D. Green; Salem, Louis Burgoyne; Troy, D. Connell; Westmore, M. D. Scott; Westfield, J. D. McKenzie; Potom, Mark Elkins.

Will these officers please send me at Barton, the names, post office address and denomination of all the S. S. Superintendents in their respective towns. It is expected that the next convention will be held in June at Craftsbury, and this information is needed to prepare for it.

I. P. GAGE, Cor. Sec'y.

At the Republican caucus last Tuesday evening, Wm. W. Grout was elected delegate to the State Convention, and the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, by the Republican voters of Barton in convention assembled, That we most heartily and unreservedly endorse the administration of Gen. U. S. Grant, and most cheerfully do we recommend him to our brother Republicans in this state as the only safe man for the country as their chief executive at this time.

For while there is so strong an effort being made by certain disappointed and disaffected politicians to mark his administration as one of corruption, fraud and centralization of power, and self-aggrandizement, yet we, standing by the old flag under which he so gallantly fought, in justice to him and his administration, most earnestly invite your careful attention to the amount of reduction in the public debt during the past four years, to the mere nothingness of the frauds and losses upon and to the government, perpetrated and endured during his administration, as compared with the gigantic frauds and losses upon and to the government during the administration of other

and more favored Presidents: to the terrible state of the country at the commencement of his administration, reminding you that only a brief period of time had elapsed since the close of civil war, that it came to him from hands which had so guided matters as to leave the whole country in a state worse, even than civil war; to the peaceable settlement of our unpleasant differences with England; to Gen. Grant's readiness to endorse legislation looking to reform in the civil service, to allay burdensome taxation, and the general enlightenment and welfare of the entire people. Allow us to remind you of the motives which prompt many of his prominent opponents at the present time—selfish, envious, anxious, revengeful and unwise from their very inception. In view of these considerations, and many others, we most earnestly hope that Gen. Grant's majority will be such as to cause all to think of and about "Appomattox" instead of "Frauds! Frauds! Corruption! and Tom Murphy," and we hereby instruct our delegate to the State Convention to vote for delegate to the National Convention in accordance with the spirit of this resolution.

COVENTRY.

The widow of the late Thomas Guild of this town, died at Monroe, N. H., about a year ago, leaving in her will \$1000 to the Congregational church in this place, and the greater part of her remaining property to a brother-in-law in Monroe. An effort is being made by a brother to break the will. Quite a number went from this town the past week as witnesses to the probate court at Monroe. The case has not been decided.

GLOVER.

Mrs. Paul will speak in the South church in Glover next Sunday.

The farmers in town have made on an average 1-2 pounds of sugar to the acre; rather poor season this for sugar.

The roads through our village are getting as dry as June, which can be said of but few villages in the county.

Four new made graves were opened in the cemetery near the village, in the short space of three weeks. A rare thing in the experience of the town.

Martin Abbott is fast putting into running order about 40 wagons of all kinds; some with tops and some without. Abbott is doing a good business, makes a good wagon, and is deserving of public patronage.

IRASBURGH.

Eugene Grant, son of J. P. Grant, had his leg broke last Tuesday, while at work on the railroad between Newport and Troy. He was digging under the frozen earth, when a large piece gave way, fell upon his leg and broke both bones above the ankle and bruised the flesh considerably.

Mr. Edmon—What is the proper of a newspaper? Is it to disseminate information in regard to current events as they transpire; to give truthful and reliable news, statistics and dates; to give correct versions of all accidents, mishaps, and misdeeds; or are they to be vehicles of unreliable local correspondents to circulate slander against all who happen to differ with them, and have not the same means to reply to their cowardly and defamatory attack. I notice in an otherwise able and respectable journal, the following: "Look at a case reported from an adjoining town. A teacher in the discharge of his duty by a boy is struck several times in the face. The boy's father saw the brutal and uncalculated attack, calmly remarked on his way home, 'he guessed Fred was rather too much for the teacher.'" The facts are: A respectable and law abiding man in the district "stumped" the boys after the close of a spelling school in the evening, to put him out of doors, and a number of them in a playful way accepted the challenge, and had succeeded in getting him near the door, when the teacher not understanding the case, or waiting to inquire, in a hasty, harsh manner, pulled one of the boys to the floor, struck him, and held him there until with superior powers or strength the boy succumbed in extricating himself, when his father stepped between them and tried to explain the matter and end the affair. The boy, in the heat and excitement of the moment, being justly indignant at such a savage and unprovoked assault, resorted to the most common and natural means of defense and self protection. He stepped around his father and struck the teacher one blow only. No boy of his age with a spark of manhood about him, would have done less. The teacher was the aggressor, and to blame. The same teacher afterward struck another boy in school with a "slung shot" for which he has been arrested and held for trial. The teacher is no doubt a well meaning respectable young man, intending to do his duty, but was badly advised. The paper printing the libel, no doubt supposes it was true, but the facts have been presented to that journal and they refuse or neglect to make the correction.—This is cruelly unjust to a worthy peaceable and respectable family—none more so.—All publishing such calumny should give the correction as wide a circulation as the slander. Common decency, justice, truth and honesty demand it.

ABOUT.

Hosea Oviatt had a shock of paralysis a few days since, rendering him helpless.

The nice have made bad work with some of the apple trees in Jay, the past winter.

B. F. Paine sawed in his claphard mill, with one saw, in twenty-four hours, nearly 19,000 feet of boards. Who can beat this?

Col. J. Willard had a watch stolen at a hotel on the line between Itchford and Sutton, P. Q., a short time since, and the other day found it in the show case of the jeweler at North Troy, where it was left for repairs by a man who bought it of a stranger for a dollar.

LOWELL. On Tuesday, the 23d, two young men named Kirk were in the woods on the mountain, a little north of the Irasburgh road, gathering gum, when they discovered two bear cubs, which, after some trouble and with the assistance of some of their neighbors, they succeeded in capturing alive. Next day a party of hunters from this village spent most of the day in searching for the mother of them, but although they found and could follow her track without difficulty, they did not succeed in coming up with her, the snow being so deep as greatly to impede their progress. The cubs are now at Mr. Irwin Stephenson's, and seem quite tame, eating meat and drinking milk readily, and seem especially fond of sugar. They are thought to be about six weeks old.

NEWPORT.

Were at Newport the other day, found Camp & Stewart feeling good and looking well. They have a nice office, large circulation and print a good paper. Cummings & Webster have just put in a new steam engine to run their newspaper and job press. The Farmer is the cheapest and best agricultural paper of its size in New England, and the rapidly increasing circulation shows that the farmers of Vermont mean to give it the support which it so justly deserves.

WESTMORE.

At a primary meeting called by the town committee, to choose a delegate to the State convention next Wednesday, J. C. Page was chosen delegate.

Harry Cheney has put a new shingle machine into his shop, and is now cutting out ten thousand per year, instead of three thousand, as with his old one.

The Westmore lumber Co. have got three million feet of lumber into long pond, and are now putting the machinery into their mill on the shore of the pond, and will have it ready to run some time next month.

STATE ITEMS.

Butter shipment Tuesday 1145 tubs. Geo. Francis Train lectured at Rutland Saturday evening, to about 300 persons.

Gen. Wells was confirmed by the Senate on Tuesday the 23d inst., as Collector of Customs for Vermont.

No old butter offered at St. Albans last week. Spiced dairies 23 to 30c; extra lots, 31 to 34c. No cheese offering.

The Woodstock Age says: "We understand that a party of woodchucks have leased the Woodstock railroad for a term of years."

The wife of a Northfield man left a hot pip in the chair he sat down in. An alarm of fire was raised, and that man does not sit down much these days.

"The Acorn" is to be the next venture in the newspaper way in Woodstock. There are seven papers printed in that village; eight printing presses, and five offices.

A traveling agent for gas burners requested the pastor of a church at Burlington, to recommend his burners from the pulpit to the congregation. Modest agent.

John C. Miller, a brakeman on the Grand Trunk railroad, fell from a car at Bethel, Me., Thursday, and was instantly killed. Both legs and an arm were severed, and his skull fearfully crushed.

Gen. Stannard lost his arm in battle at Fort Harrison, one of the defenses some ten or twelve miles from Richmond, and not at Gettysburg as stated by the Montreal correspondent of the Boston Journal.

Lyman Powers of Lyndon recently thought he would take a drink of blackberry wine, and succeeded in getting down two or three swallows of ink. It came very near blotting him out of existence.

The Age, Woodstock, says: "Many state papers, and papers out of the state, say we have the small pox here. It is an able bodied lie. We have no such thing and he must be a scabby rascal who started such a report."

The other day Mr. Arthur Stevens, of Norwich, saw a knot of crows around some object near his barn. Taking the old fashioned fowling piece, he sent the contents among them, and eleven waited patiently for him to come and pick them up.

A fine trotting mare, recently sold by a Canaan man to a party in Boston, for \$4,000, was raised by hand from the age of three days, and was so petted as to have been suffered to go into every room of the house. The animal would go up and down stairs easily.

A destructive fire occurred in Middlebury Wednesday evening, the 17th inst. The fire broke out in Hammond's paper mill, valued at \$40,000, which was entirely destroyed. Insured for \$18,500. Several other buildings and a large lot of lumber were also burned.

W. C. Drew, of West Concord, upon going into his bed-room the other night, found that his hired man had made the mistake of getting into his bed, and, judging from appearances, Mrs. Drew had mistaken the hired man for her husband, everything seeming to be quiet.

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erty. The fire is supposed to have been set by some boys who were playing about the barn. The buildings were insured for \$400.

On Wednesday, the 18th inst., E. A. Heath Esq. of Montpelier, as he was about stepping from the sidewalk to the stairway landing to his law office, was brutally and almost fatally assaulted by Thomas J. Corey, who struck him a severe blow in the center of his forehead with a "slung shot."

We learn that Mrs. James Fisk, Jr., is preparing to erect a beautiful monument over the grave of her deceased husband. Application has been made to Larkin G. Mead, the sculptor, for designs, the cost of the monument not to exceed \$25,000.—Phœnix.

More marble was shipped from Rutland last year than ever before. The total amount was 53,000 tons, which would bring nearly two million dollars on board the cars. The business has commenced this spring with increased activity, and the prospect for the sale of marble the coming season is very good.

A man living in Vershire went with a neighbor to West Fairlee, and returned intoxicated, bringing with him three quarts of the "trouble." He remained intoxicated, after that, until his death, which occurred April 1st. About two weeks before his death he received a present of \$50 from his son in Oregon, and the whole of it was spent in two weeks. The most of it went to buy rum.

We fear that some of our Vermont newspapers are getting to be rather personal. The Vt. Phoenix tells us how the Free Press is "twisting the elongated auricular extremities of the Windsor Journal man." The Bennington Free Press says "the Tammany pot has boiled over again, and the 'skum' has made its appearance on the surface of the Bennington Banner."

Friday evening, April 19th, as Holden Parlow, of Island Pond, was going down the railroad track to his house he saw a freight train coming, and stopped near a switch to see on which track it was going. His attention was engaged so that he did not notice the shifting engine that was coming down behind him, and he was thrown down and his left leg run over, injuring it so as to make amputation necessary.

Friday, April 19th, Joseph Hoag and Charles Price, of Vergennes, went upon the Creek in a boat, both in a state of intoxication. Price tipped water into the boat, at which Hoag was angry, and when they left it he procured a pistol and went to the house of Price, threatening to shoot him and also to blow out the brains of his wife. Price disarmed him, and he was arrested and sent to Middlebury jail, in default of \$1000 bail.

Joe Minor who fell into a kettle of boiling sap at his place in Fairfield, last Friday, died at 5 1-2 o'clock Tuesday morning from the scalding thus received. He suffered intensely during the interim, and the skin peeled from the entire body between his neck and lower limbs. He was 52 years old, and leaves a widow and seven children, mostly grown up. He was buried Thursday at St. Albans.

ANTI GRANT AT NORTHFIELD.—The Republicans at Northfield, a few days since, were surprised to learn that a meeting had been called to appoint delegates to Cincinnati, signed by a "committee," and after a diligent inquiry, were unable to learn the origin of the call. James N. Johnson, Esq. who had always voted the Democratic ticket, seemed quite interested in drumming up the Republicans to attend said meeting; but aside from him, no one seemed to know anything about it. The Republicans of Northfield almost universally are for Grant, and all meetings opposed to him may be considered *bagas*.

THE GREAT PEACE JUBILEE

THE COLISEUM IN RUINS!

About quarter-past eight o'clock last evening people in various parts of the city were startled by hearing what sounded like a peal of thunder coming from the southwest. The sky was perfectly cloudless and the stars shining clearly. People had heard the old saying of being struck by lightning on a fair day, but thunder in a clear night was a conundrum. People living in the vicinity of the Coliseum for the coming jubilee were quickly aware of the solution of the problem, however, as they saw the gigantic truss, walls and towers of the incipient building prostrated in a mass of rubbish. The report of the terrible crash was heard even as far as South Boston, and in a very short time the rumor was in circulation throughout the city that the Coliseum was down. The natural result was that a crowd of varying size was collected on the grounds from a few minutes after the downfall until a late hour last night. The rumor was found too true, and the labor of several weeks and the most difficult part of the whole great undertaking was flattened in a jiffy to a confused shapeless mass of timber and boards, over which the curious visitors clambered to see the exact extent of the damage. The wind always blowing from north or less severity on the Back Bay increased in volume yesterday afternoon, and about four o'clock at least one hundred and fifty feet of the eastern wall of the building next to the Providence Railroad and parallel with it was blown down. The wall was about forty feet in height, and was laid flat on the ground. Matters then assumed a serious look. The wind was increasing in violence, with little prospect of a calm. In this condition work was abandoned as usual at six o'clock, and the

charge of the grounds was left at a later hour to the three watchmen who are on duty regularly all night on the grounds. THE COLISEUM AS IT STOOD.

To get an accurate idea of the disaster it will be well to state the exact condition of the work when the gale struck it. The southern wall and towers had been so far advanced as to form an almost complete section, the roofs having been placed upon the minor towers, and the roofing laid up to the central tower on either side. The feet of the trusses had been drawn in powerful purchases to the positions which they were designed to occupy, and the roofing was complete from either end up to a distance of sixty feet. The purlines were much further advanced, and a few hours would have seen the front and first section of the Coliseum so closely connected as to insure increased support for the remaining trusses. The truss of itself was of sufficient strength to uphold ten times the weight which would have been placed upon it, but the position of the building was such as to expose it to the full force of the gale, before which it went down. The square of the plan was laid across the compass in such a manner that the wind, blowing from the southwest, struck directly upon the face of the wall, which had been boarded up to the top of the towers, and exposed an immense surface to the strong gale. The theory advanced by competent judges is that the towers and lofty frame work first gave way, depriving the truss of the support upon which it relied.

THE DOWNFALL.

The fall of the structure is described by an eye-witness to have been a grand and startling one. The wind was blowing a miniature hurricane, and the air was filled with clouds of dust and sand, with which that territory is peculiarly gifted. So violent was the wind that some of the boards were lifted from the pile on which they lay and blown over the fence beside the railroad track, a distance of several feet. The southern wall of the building was just the right thing for the gale to sport with, and the battle was a sharp one between the elements and the strength of mechanical appliances. The gigantic arch, standing one hundred and fifty feet from the ground, and weighing forty tons, swayed and bent in the blast. Its support was undoubtedly the cause of its downfall, strange as it may seem.

The gale was a good old-fashioned sou'wester, and the southern wall unfortunately stood exactly in its way. It made an heroic resistance, and fought for life bravely. The elements were too much, however, and the gigantic mass was thrown down with a crash which fairly shook the whole surrounding territory, and, as before stated, with a noise resembling thunder, which was heard in nearly every part of the city. The wall was forced in first by the wind, and by its fall dragged the enormous truss with it. The great arch tottered and toppled, falling with an almost majestic sweep, and crushing like pipe stems the smaller timbers and boards of the southern wall, upon which it fell.

As the arch came down it parted almost in the centre, and the broken ends spat past each other so that they are projected as they lie in the ruins probably thirty feet past each other. The fall was so complete that the pile of ruins as it lies is at no point over twenty feet high and the boards are splintered and broken like reeds. The wall fell with the wind and lies with its top toward the northeast, while the truss fell toward the gale and lies with its top toward the southwest.

THE COLISEUM AS IT IS.

It is evident that it was pulled down by the falling of the wall, otherwise it would naturally have gone to the north. As the truss fell the outer ends of each base rose in the air at right angles, the inner ends being held in position by the strong chain and cordage which was employed to prevent the truss from spreading. The tall derricks, six in number, with but one exception, stood upright in the midst of the general wreck. This one, situated on the extreme right of the circle, fell inward and mixed its tackle with the debris of the truss and towers. The tall masts, which but yesterday were awaiting the movement to raise a second truss, now stand as sentinels over the ruins of their former triumphs. The one which went down with the general wreck fell inward upon the truss and tower, and while some of the guys and purchases were slackened to a looseness, others were stretched to their utmost tension.

Amid the darkness which enveloped the entangled mass of trestle-work, scantlings and boards, hundreds of interested parties clambered over the huge mass of broken timber, some with lanterns, and others without light, tripping over the entangled cordage, and blindly groping their way among the trusses which yet remained to be raised.

ACTION OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the World's Peace Jubilee and International Musical Festival, who were in session at the St. James Hotel at the time of the fall of the Coliseum, it was unanimously

Resolved, That we will commence at once the reconstruction of the Coliseum, of the same dimensions as hitherto contemplated; and that to this end there be employed such number of workmen as shall insure the completion of the building by the 10th of June; and that in view of the limited time for the proposed work the general form and construction of the Coliseum of 1869 be substantially adopted.

Resolved, That the executive committee desire to express to the community their entire confidence in the plans and skill of the architect, engineers, contractors and assistants engaged in the erection of the late building.

Geo. H. Davis, HENRY G. PARKER, Chairman, Secretary.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Hayti! Hay! War in Hayti! Henry Ward Beecher is 53 years old and nearly as good as new.

A million dollars in gold, according to the figures at the mint, weigh just about two tons.

The slave trade is still carried on between Africa and the south side of Cuba by Spanish outlaws.

Great Britain positively refuses to recognize the claims of the United States for indirect damages.

A Chinese newspaper has entered upon its two-thousandth volume. It has lost all its original subscribers.

Nashby is to lecture next season in opposition to the Woodhull theory of marriage. His title is "Hannah Jane."

The latest bugbear is the assertion that if Grant is re-elected Butler will be Secretary of State.

Gen. Spinner is among those prominent republicans who believe Grant will get a great many democratic votes this year.

A woman named Maher, residing in Greenbush, N. Y., was struck down and had her neck broken Sunday, in attempting to stop a fight between her two sons.

Ten thousand dollars is a pretty good salary for preaching, but there are fourteen clergymen in New York city who receive it.

A Syrian has set up a steam flouring mill at Acre, near Mount Carmel, and is grinding wheat for the whole population of Galilee and along the coast.

Up to this year the oldest March on our modern record was in 1836. For many years to come March of 1872 will be referred to as "the cold March."

Cincinnati hotel-keepers are congratulating themselves over the probability that the coming convention will remain in session three days.

A dispatch has been received from Bombay, announcing that the ship Maria, for Liverpool, has been wrecked, and thirty-five persons lost.

The Profile House, at the Franconia Notch, N. H., has been enlarged and will accommodate 600 boarders this summer. Its dining hall is 132 feet long.

Mrs. Sarah Newcomb, of Illinois, recently ruined a handsome bedpost by dashing out the brains of her husband with it.

It is reported that the famous English race horse Sterling, said to be the fastest horse in the world, will be brought over here this season and matched against our fast gals.

A colored waiter of a Milwaukee hotel, who is careful of his reputation, has sued a paper for libel in charging him with having been a member of the Georgia Legislature.

A North Carolina State Senator has been fined \$1 for shooting robins on the public highway; and he asks what's the use of being a legislator if highway robin is not to be suppressed.

A Californian, who has raised pigs for the past ten years, says that the white Smyrna pig can be grown and cured as well in that State as in Smyrna or any of the countries on the Mediterranean.

Bismarck is besought by 43,000 women of Alsace and Lorraine, not to draft their husbands or sons into the army.—He won't be apt to be more merciful to the conquered than to the native Germans.

Over one-half of the wealth of the State of New York is owned in the city of New York. The last total valuation of all the real and personal property of the State was \$6,500,841,264, of which \$3,470,268,700 is in the city.

The late George Peabody, the London banker, once saved a cord of wood in Concord, N. H., to pay for a night's lodging at the tavern. That was a practical lecture to young men who fail to pay their board bills because they are out of business.

The Prussians are fortifying Metz with enormous canons of steel, and are enlarging Strasbourg so that, instead of 90,000, it can contain 200,000. They are also making a canal parallel with the Rhine, and an enormous basin for ships coming from the North sea.

A musical prodigy has appeared in Wurtisboro, N. Y., a little German girl named Paulina, four years old, who plays any air on the piano or organ, after having once heard it. She plays everything off hand, and her execution is superior to that of many experienced players.

Certain church-goers in Norwich, Connecticut are puzzled. A month ago a clergyman from Meriden preached a very fine sermon to them. Last Sunday a clergyman from Eagleville preached eloquently to them, but it was the same sermon. Now they are anxious to know who wrote it.

Boston, Mass., April 19.—A boy fifteen years of age, son of J. G. Langton, residing in East Brookline street, committed suicide yesterday by taking laudanum. He left a note saying he was tired of living and hoped to go to a better world, also expressing an opinion that he was insane.

The "spirits" in Corinna, Me., have told a man that there is a mine of quicksilver under his house. Accordingly, with pick and drill he is digging for it, and so he has been for two years, so industriously that he has entered the bowels of the land to the extent of sixty feet, and the quicksilver is as far off as ever.

Charles Sutton, for several years warden of the Tumb Prison, in New York city, will soon publish a history of that famous institution for the last thirty years. The author's experience, and the fact that he has had access to valuable records, should enable him to produce an interesting and readable volume.

The fear that our posterity some thousands of generations hence may suffer for lack of fuel is wholly unnecessary. An inventive genius in Peoria, Ill., claims to have discovered a process by which water may be reduced to its original elements and then used for fuel, and as the water supply is inexhaustible our posterity is safe.

Mr. Beecher startled his congregation on Sunday morning by asking a collection of \$1500 for a Universalist congregation in Kansas. The gentleman for whom the collection was taken up had been a Congregationalist, was dismissed from a Massachusetts congregation for unsoundness in doctrine, and had gone West to see what he could do in that locality.

A well known author says that nothing baffles curiosity, eludes pursuit, and mystifies the human intelligence like the plain, simple and unvarnished truth.

It appears that the town of Knoxville, Tenn., is located over an immense cavern, the bottom of large caverns lately dug are found to have fallen out, the water running off into some unfathomed interior abyss.

Try Weeks' Magic Compound for coughs and colds. It is superior to any other remedy.

Many suffer rather than take nauseous medicines; and this is not to be wondered at, as the remedy is often worse than the disease. Sufferers from coughs, colds, influenza, sore throat, or tendency to consumption, will find in Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry a remedy as agreeable to the palate as effectual in removing disease.

MAILED.

In this village, April 25th, by Rev. J. W. Malcom, Mr. Phelan H. Duke and Miss Lizzie A. Forrest, of South Barton.

In Lowell, April 16th, by Rev. F. B. Phelps, Mr. Wm. E. Patterson and Miss Clara A. Stebbins.

At North Troy, April 17, by Rev. D. Connell, Mr. Baxter B. Bines and Miss Mary F. Heath.

DIED.

In Barton April 23, Mrs. Lyndon Robinson, aged 82.

In Coventry, April 24, Mrs. Sarah Wheelock, aged 82 years.

In Irasburgh, April 22, of consumption, Maria (Metcalfe), wife of John Huntington, aged 66 years.

In Fitchburg, April 13, of cholera and 19, son of Edward B. Colledge of Lowell.

In Derby, April 16, Sylvester Thompson, aged 55.

In East Hartford, April 13, of cholera, Mrs. O. C. Osgood, aged 67 years, 5 months and 21 days.

FOR SALE.

IN BARTON VILLAGE, the building now occupied by Geo. C. Davis, for DWELLING HOUSE & GROCERY, between Hall's and McDougall's stores; one of the BEST LOCATIONS IN THE VILLAGE.

Building nearly new and in good repair. Inquire of Barton, Vt., April 29, 1872.